

MSC Offers . . . 3-Area Cultural Arts Series

By Linda Bennett



Gary Graffman, internationally acclaimed pianist, will present a recital in Charles Johnson Theater Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured in the Union Office.

The Socratic Dictum "know thyself" is the underlying current pulsating throughout the events scheduled by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee for this college year.

To assist the growth of self-understanding and understanding of the world, the committee has provided events in three broad areas: the cultural events series, the recital series, and the travel-adventure series.

A first not only in the cultural events series, but in many other respects, will be the performance of the St. Louis Symphony. Not only will this be the first time this orchestra has performed on the campus of MSC, but also it will be the first time concert goers of this area will be able to hear Walter Susskind, the "vibrant, new conductor of the Symphony." It will also be the first time two symphonic concerts will be presented here during a school year.

Lyric Theater to Return

Second in the dramatic cultural events series, will be the Kansas City Lyric Theater's

production of "La Boheme" by Puccini. For the fourth consecutive year, this troupe of polished professionals will stage an opera on this campus. With its lavish scenery, authentic period costumes and special lighting effects, "La Boheme" is the biggest production that the Lyric has yet attempted. Sung in English, this performance, as those before it, promises "incomparable" listening pleasure.

An "extraordinarily handsome and talented company of 45 Yugoslav dancers, acrobats, singers, and instrumentalists" will be third in the seven-event Cultural Events Series.

Performing a "breath-taking program of songs and dances" from Eastern Europe, the group calls itself "Frula" after a flute-like instrument native to their home area. Beautiful girls executing an intricate folk dance and handsome men airborne in leaps of a shepherd's dance, provide a unique enchantment you won't want to miss.

Defender of 'Lady Chatterly'

It might be said that Charles Rembar is the lawyer who "ended censorship of literature." This noted lawyer and lecturer will be presented as the fourth event of this series.

It was in 1959 that Rembar accepted the defense of the publisher in the government prosecution of Lady Chatterley's Lover. Rembar asserted that "Lady Chatterly was sexually exciting to most readers but proceeded to defend the book on its literary, social, and historical value." After seven years of struggle, the Supreme Court made the radical and revolutionary ideas of Rembar the law of the land.

The title of Mr. Rembar's lecture is to be: "Pornography: Legal and Moral Implications."

Consistently in the forefront of the nation's great symphony orchestras, the Kansas City Philharmonic will once again return to the MSC campus. Hans Schwieger, music

director of the Philharmonic since 1948, has developed a fine orchestra into a great one.

Fifth in the Cultural Events Series, this performance will be the second symphonic concert to be given on campus this year.

To Give Moliere Comedy

The National Shakespeare Company will perform Moliere's hilarious comedy, "School for Wives." This company, which performed "Othello" last year on the MSC campus, is acclaimed as one of the most exciting developments in the history of the American theater.

Sixth in the Cultural Events groups, this highly professional company, "thick with talent," brings "superb theater" to its audiences. Reaction to the company has been so overwhelming that it is known as the country's leading classical touring group.

Jazz Band Climax

The seventh and last event in the Cultural Events Series will be a performance by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Born in the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter, these aren't the "candy-striped types in straw hats who play a spirited Dixieland." These are the originals. The sounds that flow from this jazz band are rawer, more primitive, less elaborate, less precise — it is plain, unadorned, foot stamping early jazz. . . . the type of music that was played by elderly Negro musicians who learned their trade in funeral marches. It is the music that made New Orleans famous throughout the world.

According to the Committee, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band comes to the campus of Northwest Missouri State College as the most highly recommended musical group of its type.

To Have Recital Series

Leading the Recital Series of the 1969 program will be Mr. Gary Graffman, piano soloist.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



Vol. 30 — No. 2 — Northwest Missourian — September 19, 1969

Ag Club Horse Show Scheduled for Sept. 28

Grand entry for the MSC Ag Club Horse Show will take place at noon, Sunday, Sept. 28, followed by the crowning of the 1969 queen.

The third annual horse show will be held behind Zipp's Cafe, located at the east edge of Maryville on Highway 46.

Final application date for

Union Board Lecturer Dr. Hibbs to Discuss Life on Other Planets

Is there life on other planets?

Dr. A. R. Hibbs says "Yes!" He will discuss his ideas on this interesting and controversial topic at 7 p. m. Monday, in the Union Ballroom.

Trained at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Hibbs has devoted his scientific career to the missile and space programs. He directed the creation of the television cameras that gave us our first close look at the other planets.

For the past four years, he has been the host of the National Broadcasting Company's award winning program, Exploring. NBC has made him its science editor, and he can be heard each week in his own radio program, World of Science.

Recently, Dr. Hibbs worked on the NASA-manned space-flight programs and was present for the history making flight to the moon.

queen contestants has been extended to Sept. 25.

Horse show events will begin with two pony classes. Class one is for ponies 48 inches tall or less and riders 12 years old or younger. The second class is for ponies 14.7 hands high or less with riders 17 years or under.

Keg bending will be the third event followed by the women's pleasure class for ladies 16 years or older.

Women to Take Part

Women's campus organizations will participate in class five when goat dressing takes place involving teams of three coeds. A fast-paced race against time awaits participants in class six, teams of two people run in the diaper race.

Class seven will offer horse admirers an opportunity to see the men's open pleasure class for men 16 years or older. Following the cloverleaf barrel race will be a musical chairs event limited to participants of 17 years or younger.

Working Quarter Horses will take part in the cutting class competition for the fast-thinking horse. Other competition will be the pickup race, the reining class, and calf roping.

Men to 'Milk' Cows

Fun times are on tap for people watching and participating in class 12. Men's campus organizations will take part in the wild cow milking contest.

As an added service for this

PLACEMENT 'MUST'

All seniors must register with the Placement Office by Oct. 1, according to President Robert P. Foster.

Files must be made in order that recommendations can be given to superintendents and industries.

Grads Invited to 'Wonderful World'

"The Wonderful World of Books" will be the key to imaginative planning for Homecoming 1969.

This is the theme chosen by the general committee headed by Cathy Pierce and Mark Hargens, student co-chairmen, and Dr. Dean Savage, faculty chairman.

All organizations that plan to participate in the Oct. 24-25 fall festival may have representatives on the overall committee. A roll was established at the initial fall meeting Thursday evening.

Non-participating organizations may send non-voting representatives to the Homecoming meetings, which will be held at 5 p. m. each Thursday evening in Colden Hall, Room 213.

The Homecoming leaders, shown at left, are Mark Hargens, Dr. Savage, standing, and Cathy Pierce, who are gearing all plans to the Oct. 24, 25 event.



To Save a Life . . . Give

The Community Blood Bank is again extending the opportunity to all full-time MSC students and their respective wives and children to take advantage of the campus "Bleed-In" to be held at 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Oct. 2 in the Ballroom of the Union.

Those students under the age of 21 must have the written consent of their parents. The permission form below should be signed and presented at the donation center.

No Excuse!

A popular complaint among students working on term papers is "we cannot find enough references." This is a needless gripe, according to Mrs. Ruth Killingsworth, reference librarian.

The library on our campus is a member of the Inter-Library Loan System. Through this service, a student or faculty member may borrow a book from a library at another school if the book he seeks cannot be found here.

Magazine articles may also be borrowed through this same service. A small fee is charged for magazine articles because they are electronically reproduced. There is no charge made for books.

One important fact that a student should remember when using the Inter-Library Loan service is that it is a privilege and a courtesy. Those borrowing books should return them when they are due.

For additional information, students should confer with Mrs. Killingsworth in the reference department.

September

DATELINES

- Sept. 20 Football, William Jewell, there.
22 Delta Zeta Rush, Ball Room.
22 A. Albert Hibbs Lecture on "Possibility of Life on Other Planets."
23 Gary Graffman, pianist, 8 p. m. Charles Johnson Theater.
24 SNEA party, Union.
24 GSS rush party.
25 AAUP Dinner, Union.
26 Den movie, "The Dirty Dozen," 7 p. m. Horace Mann Auditorium.

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Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468

—Subscription Rates—

One semester—75c

One year—\$1.50

—Advertising Rates—

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FATHER, MOTHER OR GUARDIAN

of

BLOOD DONOR

a minor now aged....., do hereby give my consent and permission for said minor in (her) (his) own discretion to donate blood at the Community Blood Bank of Kansas City Area, Inc. I do further agree to hold and save harmless the said Community Blood Bank of the Kansas City Area, Inc., from any and all claims or actions of law as a result hereof.

Dated at

CITY

STATE

this day of 196.....

Signed in our presence,

Signature (father, mother or guardian)

Witness 20M-9-67

Union, Senate Hold Retreat, Plans Made for Coming Year

A joint Union Board-Student Senate retreat was held last Friday and Saturday at Camp Geiger, St. Joseph.

Twenty-four members of the respective organizations and their advisers met to become acquainted, meet various administrative leaders, and discuss future plans and problems.

On Friday evening an informal planning session and discussion took place. Problems such as ways of gaining more student participation were discussed, according to Vic Jenkins, Senate vice president.

Various deans and administrators were present Saturday to meet and talk to the organ-

ization members about the coming year's activities.

Some future plans of the Union Board include Den Dances on Friday nights, addresses by well-known speakers, and coffee houses. An all-week coffee house is scheduled for Oct. 14-18 as part of an effort to provide more week-night entertainment for students.

A new feature this year will be nights of films such as the "Night of Terror" to be held just before Halloween. Several short movies will be shown on each of these evenings.

A general meeting of all Union Board members will be held Sept. 24 at 5:30 p. m. in the Union Ballroom.

Town Sponsors Many Projects Which Help College Students

The town of Maryville deserves a vote of thanks for its many efforts to help MSC students.

Recent Chamber of Commerce Night - on - the - Town activities, with complimentary soft drinks and lots of good music, provided a last pre-school fling for many. In other projects, the Nodaway Arts Council is helping with the season ticket drive for the cultural events and recital series of the college Lecture and Performing Arts Committee.

Under the leadership of Postmaster Paul Fields, the Quarterback Club is again sponsoring its annual fund drive. These men raise money each

year to be used for athletic scholarships.

A travel and adventure film-lecture series will be presented this year by the college. This is also made possible largely through the aid of the town Rotary Club.

Several other general projects of the city include back-to-school sales at the beginning of each term. In addition, numerous college scholarships are awarded each year by various Maryville service organizations.

This small tribute is, in part, the method by which MSC students wish to express their gratitude to a town that is highly interested in them.

Impossible Dream?

Dreams of college life — a room away from home that is truly yours and a roommate to share your time and experiences: This is the life — maybe.

Ask an MSC coed this year and she might tell you that her "dream" room turned out to be a very unromantic study lounge or ironing closet. Her roommates probably number two or three, also, with the private gossip sessions she hoped for turning out to be group discussions on how three girls can survive in a room built for two.

So what is the point of this illustration? Possibly it is only a testimony to the rapid growth colleges have experienced in recent years. According to Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, more than 5,000 stu-

dents have been enrolled to date for the fall semester. Hundreds of others, students who would gladly occupy even the smallest room, have been turned away because of the housing shortage.

Construction equipment is seen constantly at various points on campus. At present two new dormitories and a new industrial arts center are under construction, to be completed, if possible, by Sept. 1, 1970.

Each new year brings higher enrollment figures. MSC is doing its part to meet these increases. A problem still exists, true; yet this housing shortage only points out that the greater number of students seeking to attain a college education far surpasses even the most urgent efforts to provide adequate space.

International Ambassadors Report

Dateline Morocco:

Where Tradition, Fad Co-exist

Hello MSC,

I found after my summer in Morocco that I had seen too many Foreign Legion films. Sure, there are desert sands and veiled women but there are also a lot of western things in Morocco, too.

The city I stayed in for my homestay, Rabat, was a very modern, westernized city of 250,000 people. There were veiled women riding motorcy-

Miss Wallace Travels To Leprechaun Land

On the morning of June 20 I was off on the first of my 10 airplane rides of the summer. I arrived in Dublin — via New York, Brussels, and London on June 27.

When I arrived in Galway, where I met my Irish family, I felt somewhat like a "mail-order bride." We were paired with our families by the local representative for the Experiment in International Living, Mrs. Phyllis Lydon.

My home stay in Galway lasted until July 26. During this time I attended lectures at the University College, went sightseeing, and tried to become a real part of my family. After leaving Galway, our group of 25 girls journeyed to Newcastle to begin a week on our own in Gypsy Horse Caravans. Only three girls out of the 25 knew very much about horses, so we were responsible for the care and handling of the five Shire horses that we had in our possession. Being only five foot one was a definite disadvantage when it came to harnessing them!

Next we were given a much needed and appreciated week's R & R in Dublin. During this week we took a day trip to Kilkenny, and one to Belfast, a most exciting experience.

I found Ireland to be a land of magic and beauty. No green is more beautiful than that of Ireland. The landscape is dotted with fields of flowers. Everything seems to be shining with life. The Irish are a good-natured, fun loving, and hospitable people who love to talk about their country and ours.

Potatoes!

The Irish have them at almost every meal and prepare them in only two ways — boiled and mashed. The bland and starchy food in Ireland was one of many things that had to become accustomed to this summer.

The hardest thing for me to get used to was eating four meals a day, the last being at 9 p. m. I gave my family some popcorn, an unknown food in Ireland.

Although the food was different, I faced no language difficulty because the Irish speak English and only use Gaelic in their schools.

To travel I rented a bicycle, the principal means of transportation in the city. Hitchhiking, however, is the popular way to travel throughout the country.

Although Miss Wallace had many experiences in Ireland, the one thing that impressed her was the chocolate. Ireland simply has the most fabulous candy in the world!

—Gwendolyn Wallace

cles and horse drawn wagons right along with the trucks and cars that you find in any city.

The place I found that came the closest to what you see in the movies was Fez. In the "medina," the old city, there were streets no wider than a hallway and sometimes they were covered by part of someone's house. Donkeys being both the means of transportation and commerce, the danger of being trampled on replaced the fear of being run over by a car or truck. Quite a change from downtown Maryville.

I really had an interesting time when I first arrived at my home. My mother, father, and the maid could speak no French or English, only Arabic. My brother Taib had left the house for a few minutes so I had no idea what was happening. When Taib arrived, he helped me understand what was going on — much to my relief.

After the initial shock and after getting settled, I began to learn more about my host country. I had the opportunity to travel around the country by myself, with Taib, and with the group. I found in my travels a strange combination of the ancient and the modern. For instance, walking down a street of almost any town one might see a veiled woman with her daughter wearing a miniskirt. Quite a difference, but that is what one finds all over Morocco: The old trying to catch up to the new.

While Rabat is modern, it still has a walled section that has winding narrow streets and covered souks (markets) that is typically Moroccan.

One of the summer events was a Moroccan wedding which I attended during the second week of my homestay. I arrived at the wedding at 8 p. m. and finally left at 3:30 a. m. All the time there was singing, dancing, and feasting. It was still going strong when I left. It is not uncommon for a wedding to last two or three days.

I left Morocco August 11 after a trip through the country beginning at Rabat and ending at Casablanca. It was a very enjoyable experience and I hope to be able to share with you more of my experiences this year.

Of all the things that I saw while I was in Morocco, the thing I will never forget is the hospitality, even in the most humble of homes. It was this that impressed me the most during my stay because people were so glad to have us come and sit with them and have tea. It's something I miss and something to look forward to when I return to my second land for a visit in the future.

—Steven Cottrell

STATUS SYMBOL CHAPEL

Often I have wondered At such kindly invitations That would leave asundered Students lost in conversations. The truth would make us free, Although she wanes as taught, and talked And murdered to the third degree While the chapel door is not unlocked.

Don M. Beaulieu

Instructors Approve Curriculum Changes

The MSC faculty recently approved revisions in several existing courses and adoption of other new classes, which will be offered for the first time during the Fall 1970 semester.

These changes, first recommended by the Faculty Council, include the addition of an applied aviation science course and an aerospace education program in the physical science department. The geology department received approval on a new major and minor sequence in earth sciences and also a new class in that science.

A library methods course for prospective instructors is the newest addition to the department of library sciences. Sixteen statistics courses and eight computer science programs were added to the new department of statistics and computer science — 17 are new courses and seven have previously been listed under other departmental titles.

Physical Education Courses

The physical education department has adopted changes for four new programs of study at the elementary school level. Also added is an intermediate course in gymnastics. For women majors an elementary practicum program and an independent study course have been set up for next year.

Added to the biology department are a practicum program and a revised curriculum for those students working toward a BS degree in medical technology. Changes in prerequisites, as well as other changes and additions of courses, were approved for the mathematics department.

Independent study programs in French, German, and Spanish are new additions to the foreign language department.

Accreditation for German 73 and 74 was also changed from two to three hours.

New Homemaking Class

The home economics department enlarged its program through the addition of a new course on problems in that field.

Studies in black American literature and directed reading were approved, and the advanced news writing program credit was increased from two to three hours in the English department.

In the division of social sciences, changes were made in programs for the economics and economics - business major seeking a BS or AB degree. Seven existing courses in that department were changed and two new programs added. Courses in crops, livestock, grain marketing, and record analysis were approved to augment the department of agriculture program.

More detailed information will be issued on the new classes in the 1970 college catalogue. Information on present changes may be obtained from faculty members in the various departments.

... Ag Club Show

... From Page 1
year's show, the Ag Club will provide free rides hourly to and from the horse show arena. Rides will originate from the parking lot behind the Administration Building.

Participating saddle clubs will compete for trophies in three divisions: best dressed, farthest traveled, and largest.

For further information contact Ag Club President Ken Sutton at 582-5427, or see Mr. F. B. Houghton Sr., Ag Club sponsor, in Room 220, Administration Building.

Editor Erich Winter Announces Tower Picture Schedule

Erich Winter, editor of the 1969-70 Tower, has announced dates for students, faculty, and organizations to have their pictures taken.

Any senior who has failed to have his individual class picture taken this past week should check with the Tower office for another time. Pictures of other classes are scheduled as follows:

Juniors . . . Sept. 22-26.

Sophomores . . . Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

Freshmen . . . Oct. 6-10.

Student teachers who are unable to have their pictures taken during the specified times should also contact the Tower office. Faculty, office personnel, and other staff members may have their pictures taken anytime during this period.

Those students who wish to have their pictures in the yearbook should go to the Tower staff office on the second floor of the Union on their designated dates. The office is open from 9 a. m.-12 and 1-4 p. m. daily.

Dark clothing is preferred. Men should wear coats and ties.

Beginning Sept. 29 organizations may have their pictures taken in the Charles Johnson Theater. Representatives from the various organizations should contact the Tower office before Sept. 29. Organizations should also turn in their calendars of events to the Tower office as soon as possible.

Twenty students will be working on the staff, an increase over last year. Veteran members include Winter, Martha Waits, Kay Reavis, Helen Duncan, and Jim Oliver.

Opera Workshop Rehearsing

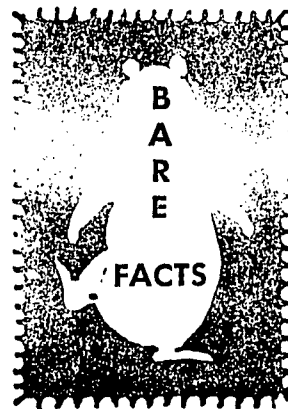
The opera workshop of MSC's music department is currently preparing for its first fall program, "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Jean-Carlo Menotti.

The one-hour comedy, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will be presented at 8:15 p. m., Oct. 9, in Charles Johnson Theater as special entertainment for persons attending the Northwest Missouri

District Teachers Meeting. The performance will also be open to the public.

Originally written for a television special, the farcical comedy involves a young "man of the road" who succumbs to an invitation to spend time at an old maid's home.

The opera will also be presented Nov. 15 at Omaha University as part of an exchange program.



Calling All Men

Men who have not filled out selective service forms this fall should obtain forms in the Registrar's Office and return them there after completion, according to Mr. Elbert Black, assistant registrar.

Clarence Bailey, graduate assistant, and LeRoy Karker, student assistant, who are in charge of the intramural football program have asked that entries for independent leagues be submitted by Wednesday to the secretary in the office of the physical education department in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Basketball Call

Prospective freshman basketball players should contact Coach Richard Buckridge today or next week. His office hours are 10-11 a. m. Monday and Wednesday or any afternoon in Room 103, Lamkin Gymnasium.

Bearcat Bus

The Bearcats will be at William-Jewell Saturday in the first pigskin joust of the year. Action will begin in the early evening with an optimistic MSC squad and coach.

The M Club has provided buses for any spirited Bearcat wishing to attend the game.

The buses depart Sat., Sept. 20 at 3:30 p. m. from the Union. Four dollars and fifty cents is the total cost for transportation, ticket to the game, and a meal. A limit of 240 seats is available.

Can't Get Insurance?

Word has been received from the physical education department that any MSC student wanting to learn how to drive should report to Coach Gregory in 109 Lamkin Gym.

Designed to aid the student, especially the foreign student, the non-credit class will meet once or twice a week.

Senior Meeting

All seniors planning to student teach this year should plan on attending a meeting, 4 p. m., Oct. 23 in the Union Ballroom. Students should not apply for student teaching until after this meeting.

Sig Taus Contribute

Members of Sig Tau contributed several volunteer hours last Saturday morning to deliver commodities to 24 needy families.

The fratmen donating their services were Jim Hosty, Larry Audsley, Don Baker, Vic Varchola and Bill Burke.

Living Art on Exhibit


An exhibit, entitled "Ten Missouri Painters III," is currently on exhibit in the Gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Artists represented are professional painters living and working in Missouri. Mr. Robert C. Sunkel, acting chairman of MSC's art department, directed the formation of this exhibit which will travel for 12 months of exhibiting.

Lonely, Men?

Any male students who want to get acquainted with an abundant supply of females while learning the skills of social dancing are wanted.


Roles of dancing classes meeting on Monday and Wednesday or on Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. are open. Those (men) who are interested should contact Mrs. Ann Brekke in the physical education department. No charge will be made for this schedule addition.



the norfolk

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Danforth Fellowships Available For Future College Instructors

MSC seniors and recent graduates seeking to become college teachers are encouraged to apply now for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, according to Mr. James Saucerman, local liaison for the program.

The annually awarded fellowships, first conferred in 1951, are given with the understanding that recipients are seriously interested in college teaching as a career and plan to study for an advanced degree in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. The fellowships are open to persons of any race, creed, or citizenship.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for Fellowships:

1. Evidence of flexible intellectual power and adequate academic achievement.
2. Evidence of desirable personal characteristics conducive to effective teaching and teacher-student relationships.
3. Evidence of concerns ranging beyond those of self-interest and concerns which take seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

Other national fellowships such as Ford, Foreign Area Training, Fulbright, Marshall, National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation, Rhodes, Rockefeller Brothers, and Woodrow Wilson may be held concurrently with a Danforth Graduate Fellowship. The fellowships themselves will be without stipend, however, until the other award elapses.

The deadline for nomination is Nov. 1, with the completed applications to be in the Danforth Foundation office not later than Nov. 23. Students desiring additional information should contact Mr. Saucerman, Room 205, Colden Hall.

Dr. Small to Speak To Faculty Members

Dr. Dwain E. Small, dean of faculties, will be the featured speaker at a dinner honoring new MSC faculty members at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Union.

Dean Small will discuss the status of the college reorganization. A question and answer period will follow.

According to Mr. James DeMarce, president, dinner reservations should be made with Mr. Channing Horner, treasurer, in Room 205, Colden Hall, by Monday. Payment is to be made at the dinner.

In addition to faculty members, wives and husbands of members may attend. Guests will assemble in the lounge of the Union.



Unintentionally sardined between two college coeds during registration last week, the Stroller could not help hearing their woeful conversation.

"Well, I finally got all the classes my major requires!" sighed one of the exhausted ladies.

"Wow, you're lucky! I couldn't get anything on my major."

"Yes, but how am I going to tell Mom I'm now a dairy-processing major?"

Silently sauntering through the senate offices, the Stroller was bewildered to hear one Senator remark, "We retreated last weekend!" Fearing the Senate had waved the white flag even before the first meeting, this sleuth of a mild degree investigated further.

With much relief the Stroller reports that the Senate did not abandon ship but gathered with the Union Board for two days of organizational meetings.

Psychic powers are not confined to the psychology department or so this inquisitive wanderer overheard while rummaging about the education department one rainy morning.

According to the overheard mutterings, the offices of the Union director have enclosed within their walls a man of great visionary powers — that is if the subject is a movie that a friend has previously "coached" him about and his "victim" is very innocent

Meandering through Colden Hall this "often heard but never seen" phantom noticed one young gentleman frantically searching for an early morning English class. Spying an instructor, the young man asked for directions.

The confusion of registration was culminated when both men went searching for the room. . . . The instructor had been trying to find the same class, his class, with no greater success!

Stroller thought for the day: A woman is as old as she looks; a man is old when he quits looking!

Former MSC Student Covers Funeral Rites Of Senator Dirksen

Kerry Slagle, a former MSC student now enrolled at the University of Missouri, Columbia, was assigned to picture coverage of Senator Everett Dirksen's funeral in Peking, Ill., while working with the Daily Ledger's staff in Canton, Ill.

Throughout the day, he was affiliated with national broadcasters and pressmen. He mentioned in particular having lunch with Roger Mudd of the CBS network.

Slagle, now a senior at MU's School of Journalism, received his pre-journalism training at Maryville High School and MSC under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Eckert.

This past summer, Slagle was also employed 10 weeks on the staff of the Boonville Daily News, where his assignments included preparing a 72-page progress edition — a tabloid special concerning Boonville and the surrounding area. Slagle prepared all the photography, reporting, copy editing, and layout for the edition.

A publishing sequence and news editorial major, Slagle plans to enter management training following his graduation from MU next spring.

Mr. Augustin Gets Grant to Attend Institute in Mexico

Mr. Byron D. Augustin, a newcomer to the Division of Social Science faculty, is one of 30 chosen to participate in the United States EDPA Media Development Institute in Geographic Field Studies.

The institute, planned for curriculum supervisors and teacher trainers, will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, Nov. 22-26.

Mr. Augustin, an assistant professor, received his BA in geography in 1964 from Hastings College in Nebraska and his MA in geography from the University of Kansas, Law-



Byron Augustin

rence. He has completed 30 hours of work on his doctorate.

After holding a teaching assistantship at KU for four years and teaching in an NDEA Institute for three summers, he taught one year at Northwest State College, Tahlequah, Okla.

En route home from Guadalajara, Mr. Augustin will attend the National Council for Geographic Educators Convention in Houston, Tex.

The institute, sponsored by the National Council of Geographic Educators, will be federally funded, with all participants' expenses paid with the exception of transportation.

GRAND OPENING

OF

B & W

NEW LOCATION

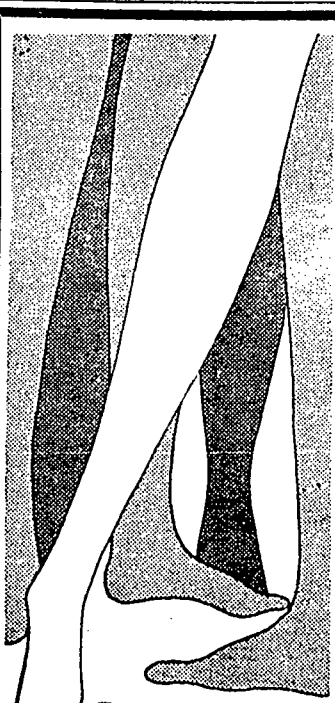
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Traffic Stopper



Everybody has heard of boys doing odd jobs during the summer, but this year a girl, Chris Ainsworth, an MSC sophomore from Independence, had one of the oddest. Chris is shown working as a flagman for Vance Construction Co., Kansas City, on highway paving projects. This picture of the attractive traffic stopper was taken on Highway 36 near Highland, Kan.

VA Explains GI Payment

The Veterans Administration acknowledges it is as anxious as any campus G. I. over education checks arriving on time this fall.

VA says the number of payday delays would be reduced drastically if veterans and schools will do the required paperwork . . . and do it on time.

If the veteran was in college during the spring or summer semester and followed instructions by returning his Certification of Attendance at the end of the term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall . . . assuming the college registrar follows through and promptly returns his new fall enrollment certification to the VA.

Veterans who did not return their Certifications of Attendance to VA last June should do so immediately.

Alpha Mu Gamma Events Scheduled

Two events have been scheduled for Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language fraternity.

A wiener roast will be held Thursday at Beal Park for the fraternity members and the foreign language faculty. Transportation will be provided at the front of the Hudson Hall breezeway at 5:15 p. m. Any member or instructor who could provide a car should contact Miss Mary Jackson or Miss Myra Norman.

This fall there will be an Alpha Mu Gamma initiation. Applications should be filled out soon by those eligible for membership. Qualifications for membership are a 2.0 overall average in courses other than foreign language and two A's and a B or higher in courses in a foreign language, or A's in two years of high school and two college courses in the same language.

All persons eligible for membership should contact Miss Jackson in Room 205, Colden Hall.

"Veterans who have lost their Certification of Attendance card should obtain another one from the VA office that issued it and mail it in forthwith," VA has instructed.

Veterans who have enrolled for the first time this fall — or who have changed colleges or programs — must be certain that:

1. They have obtained a proper Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration.
2. They have submitted this Certificate to the college registrar.
3. The college registrar returned the completed certificate to the VA.

3-Hour Extension Class Organized at Bethany

A three-hour course, Regional Economic Geography, has been organized at the Bethany High School.

The course is being conducted by the extension service of Northwest Missouri State College. Mr. Don R. Hagan, instructor of geography, will be the instructor for the course.

PARADOX

"Labor, the symbol of man's punishment; Labor, the secret of man's happiness."

—James Montgomery

...DARK INSIGHT...

"The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one."

—Oscar Wilde

EVENTS SPONSORED

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1969 - 1970

- | | | |
|-------|----|---|
| Sept. | 23 | Gary Graffman, pianist. |
| Oct. | 9 | Lumberjack in Alaska, travel-adventure film. |
| Oct. | 21 | Our National Parks, travel-adventure film. |
| Oct. | 22 | St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Concert. |
| Oct. | 29 | Kansas City Lyric Opera Production. |
| Nov. | 12 | Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble. |
| Nov. | 17 | Yugoslav Folk Ensemble, music-dance troupe. |
| Jan. | 7 | Los Indios Tabajaras, guitarists. |
| Feb. | 4 | The Valley of the Rhine, travel-adventure film. |
| Feb. | 12 | Charles Rembar, lecturer. |
| March | 11 | Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble. |
| March | 16 | Kansas City Philharmonic Concert. |
| April | 6 | Moliere's School for Wives, drama. |
| April | 9 | Giorgio Tozzi, bass-baritone. |
| April | 20 | Norway and the Modern Vikings, travel-adventure film. |
| April | 22 | Preservation Hall Jazz Band. |

MSC Offers... Art Series —

... From Page 1

With his international career beginning at the age of 18, he has since toured six continents and has encompassed the world many times.

Not only has he played over two dozen orchestral engagements in London, but his recordings have repeatedly been on the classical best seller charts and he is the only artist who has recorded with six of America's leading orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony.

"Time" magazine has called Graffman, "the top American pianist in his age group."

The Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble will be making two much appreciated performances this season. Dr. Donald Sanford, violist and founder of the group, will be joined by his wife, Mary Jane as pianist, Louis Lynch, cellist; Louis Riemer, second violinist; and Margaret Davis Kew as first violinist.

This ensemble is composed of five excellent musicians with the dual ability to perform as well individually as they do together.

Brazilian Artists Coming

A third event on the Recital Series will be Los Indios Tabajaras.

Maussapere and Herundy, third and fourth sons of an Indian family of the Tabajaras tribe from the Brazilian state of Ceara, have quite a varied repertoire ranging from pop tunes to Bach.

Exceptionally talented in voice and guitar, these young men have appeared on the Johnny Carson show more than five times, have signed an exclusive recording contract with RCA and have completed four albums—one with a symphony orchestra.

Whether fast or slow, sad or saucy, music by Los Indios is guaranteed to be habit forming.

The last to perform in the Recital Series could easily be qualified as best. Giorgio Tozzi, a truly great vocalist, will demonstrate his dramatic talents as a world renowned bass-baritone. Having been singled out repeatedly by the press, Mr. Tozzi's recital gives music lovers of this area a rare opportunity to hear one of the truly great vocal artists of the times.

To Give Film Series

New in the 1969-1970 performing arts series, is the Travel-Adventure Film Series.

Don Cooper's production, "Lumberjack in Alaska," will be the first in this exciting series. This film was taken entirely in Alaska and presents an intimate view of this new state.

Exciting scenes of ice cascades, sequences depicting Alaskan industry, logging scenes, glimpses of wildlife—all are included in this spectacular film.

Moving closer to home, the second Travel-Adventure Film is a visit to "Our National Parks" by James W. Metcalf. Many Aerial Views

A professional photographer for almost twenty years, Mr. Metcalf boarded an airplane to capture aerial views never before seen on film. Gem-like areas stretching from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the Sierra Nevada of California, the majestic Grand Tetons, the Great Falls of the Yellowstone and even Old Faithful in eruption can be seen as you soar from three miles above the earth and swoop to 800 feet below the surface in the eerie depths of Carlsbad Caverns.

It will indeed prove to be a visit to a superb wonderland, America's National Parks.

Of all the world's great rivers, none has played a more important role than the Rhine. Capitalizing on this historic waterway, Russ Potter produced "The Valley of the Rhine," third in the travel-adventure series.

Mr. Potter's travel film career began in 1956 with "Inside

Russia." This was followed by the motion picture, "India, Land of the Spectacular."

Beginning with the Rhine's source, the film follows its flow through scenic Alpine foothills to Basil, then through Germany and France for a hundred miles. Quaint villages give way to industrial complexes with the film and the river ending at Rotterdam, the world's second greatest seaport.

To See Viking Land

Last of the Travel-Adventure Series will be the colorful and timely production of John Roberts, "Norway and the Modern Vikings."

An accomplished narrator, John Roberts' direct and precise style emerges in this fast-moving and informative film-report of a land only slightly larger than Italy.

In "Norway and the Modern Vikings" Mr. Roberts, along with his co-producer Clayton Ballow, has produced an adventure feature which will be of great interest to Northwest Missouri viewers.

Admission to any event sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee is 50 cents for an activity card holder. A single admission without an Activity Card is \$1.75. For further information or to order tickets, telephone 532-3195 or contact the Union Directors Office one week in advance of an event.

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THE BIBLE
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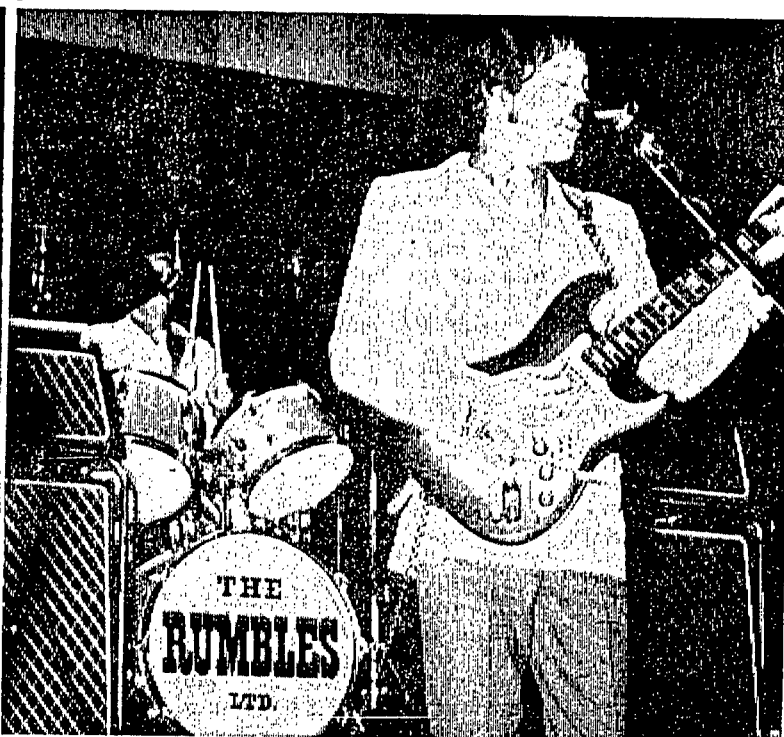
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Social Events Inject Liveliness Into Semester Take-Off



Stonehenge guitarist Luke Boone and drummer Bob Maxwell play for the third annual "Night-on-the-Town Dance," sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.



The Rumbles, a well-known rock group, provided the music for the annual Back-to-School Dance held Saturday night in Lamkin Gymnasium.



An estimated 3,000 MSC students took advantage of the old Roman adage, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow . . . classes will begin!"

Chamber Welcomes Students With Pre-School Activities

Complimentary soft drinks and music by "The Stonehenge" attracted more than 3,000 MSC students to the Night-on-the-Town activities Sept. 9.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce sponsored this third annual event to welcome back the town's college students. The east side of the square was blocked off for dancing from 9 to midnight; Mr. Robert Severson, committee chairman for the event, welcomed the students in a brief message. Mr. Wayne Swanson, executive secretary of the chamber, also expressed the hope that the event would show the town's desire to help students.

A chance to meet new people and to become reacquainted with old friends helped make this last pre-school party a success.

Society Notes

Engaged

Anna Hendren, Cainsville, to Rick Schwarz, Kansas City.
Karol Godsey, Skidmore, to Mike Wilson, St. Joseph.

Married:

Brenda Searcy, Gallatin, to Phil Oxley, St. Joseph, Aug. 3.

LuAnn Barton, Gallatin, and Jack Bartlett Briggs, Grand Junction, Iowa, were married Aug. 9.

Linda Hutchinson, Pattonsburg, and Alan Goodwin, Martinsville, were married Aug. 16.

WANTED

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Women Assist Housemothers In Directing Residence Halls

The women's halls have a total of 5 head residents and 47 assistants who make up the staff this semester.

The following girls are serving as head residents: Jeane Everett, Perrin; Amy Bradfield, Roberta; Chris Morris, Franken; Suzanne Whitaker, Hudson; and Mary Minert, Hake.

Housemothers supervise the direction of the dorms. Housemothers appointed to the five halls are Mrs. Luella Thate, Franken; Mrs. Dorothy Hildenbrand, Hudson; Mrs. LaDora Killgore, Perrin; Mrs. Margaret Wire, Roberta; and Mr. and Mrs. RanQdy L. Wolcott, Hake.

The assistants are as listed: Perrin — Claudia Sanders, Cris McConnell, Eva Schottel, Annabelle Campbell, Linda Younger, Judy Pawling and

Annette Smith. Roberta — Marsha Miller, Bev Thompson, Dianna Hutchcraft, Joyce Hatcher, Joyce Van Bebber, and Barbara Woods.

Franken — Judy Swartz, Dorothy Taul, Peggy Troxel, Wanda Weldon, Dana Winn, Helen Duvall, Mary Jo Allen, Mary Cole, Diane Crocker, Carolyn Holmes, and Judi Joubert. Hudson — Twila Anders, Cynthia Baitzley, Barbara Beckner, LaDonna Bowers, Nancy Boyd, Cindy Burt, Sharon Campbell, Bonnie Cameron, Betty Chambers, Neeta Day, Donna Gray, Linda Hays, Donna Grame, Leslie Hunter, Linda Jensen, Chris Johnson, Marilyn Kesseling, Carol Leeper, Millie Magner, Sherry Miller, Judy Pomeroy, Linda Seitter, and Linda Shrum.

Double Feature Tonight

"Inside Daisy Clover" will be the movie featured this evening in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

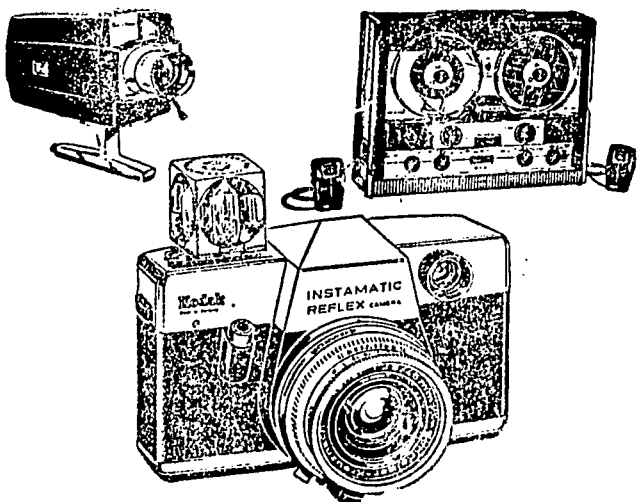
An added feature, "Good Old Corn," is also to be shown. All Den Movies start at 7:30 p. m.

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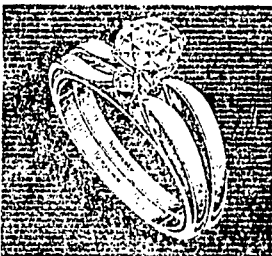
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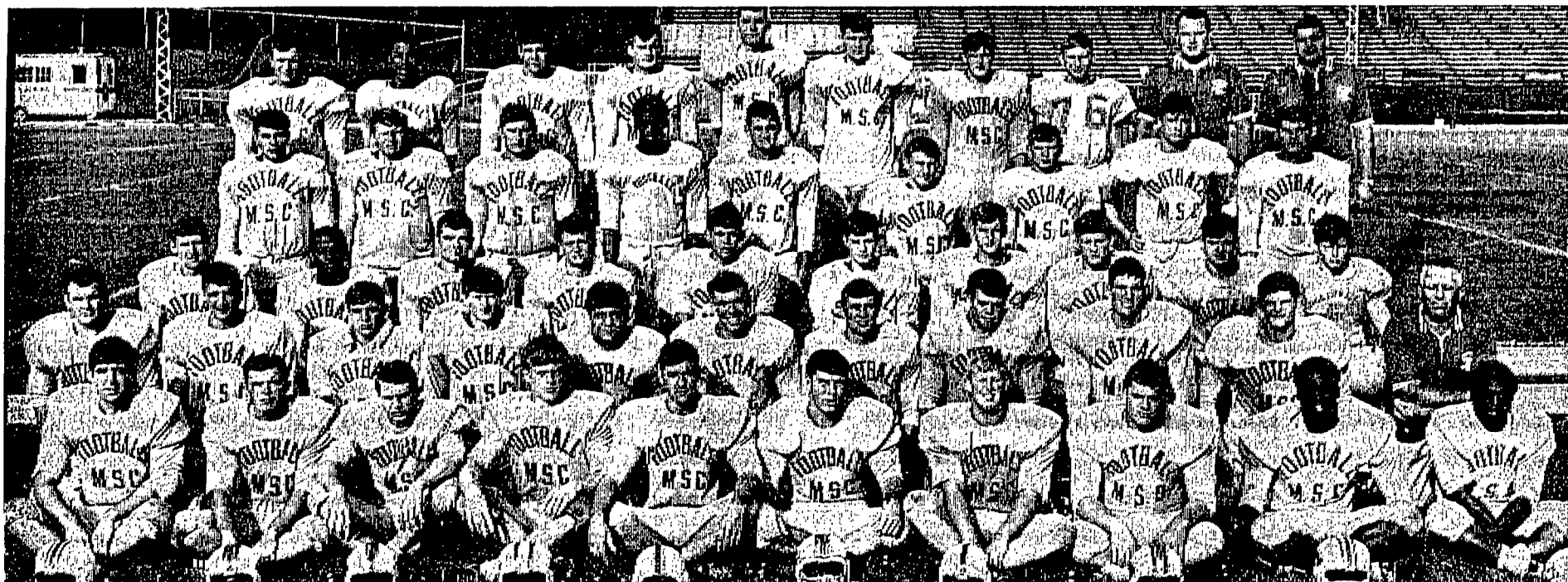
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Freshman Footballers to Bolster Varsity Grid Squad



With football practice moving into high gear on the Northwest State campus, freshman Coach Earl Baker has been busy studying his first year players since drills began two weeks ago.

"Many of our freshman players have shown a good deal of promise," comments Coach Baker. "What I'm primarily looking for are players who have the potential to step into the varsity lineup in the near future and help the team."

Freshmen Are Speedy

Some of the frosh candidates may not even be that far away from a varsity berth. Mr. Ivan Schottel, varsity mentor, reports 16 freshmen working with his older team. Among them are three players who Coach Schottel believes show real ability and who have increased the overall speed of the club.

Jimmy Adams is one of these speedy athletes. At 6-3, 190 pounds, Adams will be used in a corner back slot where his speed and size would certainly

Coach Earl Baker and his assistants pose with the new crop of freshman football prospects. Row one: Roland Tackett, Bobby Ingels, Bob Endy, Tom Nichols, Mike Downing, Roger Bousum, Mark Schmitz, Jimmie Adams, and Barry Grayson.

Row two: Max Louderbach, Jim Stever, Roger Weirbach, David Lewis, Patrick Grathwohl, Peter Bataillon, Jim Pearce, Jamie Daggett, Kent Devine, Jack Denney, and Coach Earl Baker.

be a defensive asset. He has been clocked at :09.9 in the 100-yard dash.

Verle Clines, an all-league guard at Soldan High School in St. Louis, will undoubtedly see plenty of varsity action this season.

Also a freshman on the "A" squad is Barry Grayson, a running back. Grayson is a 1968 graduate of Lathrop High School, where he rushed for a total of 1,786 yards, averaged 8.2 yards per carry, and passed for 16 touchdowns in his senior year. Grayson is another reason why Coach Schottel feels that the future could be a bright one for the Bearcats.

Others Work with Varsity

Other freshmen working out with the varsity are Roger Bousum, tight end; Pete Battalion, center; Mike Compton, fullback; and Bob Belcher, who is working out at the quarter-

back spot. Also practicing with the varsity are Jamie Daggett, end; Mike Mulloy, tackle; left guard Mark Schmitz; tackle Roland Tackett; Tom Nichols, a center and linebacker, and split end Bob Endy. Rich Studer and Mike Downing, both outstanding linebackers, and Jim Pearce, a flanker who has shown speed and ability, round out this freshman group.

Coach Baker is still trying to sort out the cream of the crop on his freshman unit. Forty-eight frosh gridsters are listed on the squad, but that number must be chopped down to 22, consisting of one defensive unit and one offensive platoon.

Concerning his freshman candidates, Dr. Baker remarks, "I think we have just as many good first year players as we've ever had. These boys aren't afraid to hit hard,

and they're anxious to learn. However, it's really too early to tell how things will shape up."

Row three: Mark Dunlap, Jackie Hughes, Boyd Campbell, Tom Frazier, Larry Holt, Frank Schuster, Doug Berry, Tim McGrath, Bob Belcher, and Dave Arthur.

Row four: Curtis Priest, Gary Bass, Don Land, George Goode, Steve Van Horn, Ed Nigh, Jack Ryser, Jim Fremyer, and Dominic Cappa.

Row five: Ron Dearay, John Kelly, Kent Jorgensen, Steve Grant, Brad White, Bruce Barlow, Robert Saeger, Jim Jossner, and assistant coaches Tim O'Rourke and Burton Brown.

Assisting Coach Baker with the freshman squad are Tim O'Rourke, the Bearcats' varsity center two years ago, and Burt Brown, a graduate of

General Beadle College, Madison, S. Dak. Both are working toward their master's degrees.

Freshman Football Schedule

Sept. 22	Tarkio, Three
Oct. 6	Central Mo. State, Three
Oct. 14	Peru, Here, 7 p.m.
Oct. 28	William Jewell, Goffert 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Midwestern, Here 7 p.m.

MSC, MU Plan Joint Program

Plans are being made for a new cooperative graduate program between Northwest Missouri State College and the University of Missouri, with 1970 as the target date for initiating the program.

The proposed program would result in post master's degree study leading to the specialist certificate in educational administration and supervision. To complete the program, participants would spend two summers on the MSC campus and two summers at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

During the 1970 summer session, 602 students were enrolled in the MSC graduate program with 69 earning master's degrees. Six of seven other students enrolled in a cooperative master's degree program with the University of Missouri earned degrees. That particular program was phased out at the end of the summer session.

GUEST RATING

"Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week."

—William D. Howells

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Spirit, Condition ... Bearcat Assets

Saturday evening the Bearcats will face powerhouse William Jewell at Liberty for the opening football game of the season.

Head football coach Ivan Schottel is optimistic about this season's outcome.

"This is one of the most dedicated squads I have ever coached," Coach Schottel stated. He added that this is also his best conditioned squad. The players' speed is up and their weight is down. Coach Schottel

also said the Bearcats' spirit — one of the biggest factors — is high.

The head coach gave the tentative list of offensive and defensive starters for tomorrow night's contest. They are:

Offensive:	Defensive:
Steve Schottel, QB	Dave Rebori, DB
Steve McCluskey, RHB	Steve Sutton, DB
Gene Wilson, LHB	Rich Nelson, RHB
Wayne Woolsey, FB	Mike Beach, FB
Dave Woolbrinck, C	Mark DeVore, G
Ken Blair, G	Doug Frey, G
Keith Burge, G	Dave Simmons, T
Bruce Young, T	Ken Timke, T
Cullen Geist, T	Jim Cook, E
Dave Hansen, E	Gary Maulfair, E
Brad Willrich, E	

Coach Schottel said William Jewell is "always tough," and

the Bearcats' job has been cut out for them. The first game — win or lose — always means a great deal to a team. Coach Schottel speculated that with a triumph over Jewell, along with two or three other early victories and with team spirit the way it is, the MIAA conference title is not out of reach!

Coach Baker Announces Track Meeting

A meeting of all track and field men will be held September 24 at Lamkin Gymnasium. Due to recent NCAA rule changes, it is imperative that any man who intends to participate in track and field report soon to Dr. Earl Baker or Dr. Paul Gates at the gym.

Captains for the year are senior quarter-miler, Steve Korochof of West Des Moines, Iowa, and Charley Gilkison, junior distance man from Grandview.

Bearcat Fund Drive Has Goal of \$5,000

The 1969 Bearcat Scholarship Fund Drive, a campaign to secure financial aid for MSC athletes, began recently.

Mr. Paul Fields, perennial chairman, stated that response has been good with about \$1,500 contributed the first week toward a \$5,000 goal. A record \$4,640 was contributed last year, bringing the contribution to \$39,432 since the MSC Quarterback Club's campaign began in 1959.

Persons contributing \$25 will receive a pass to all home athletic games during the coming season.

Intra-Squad Game Shows Weaknesses Of Varsity Squad

Saturday night the Bearcat grid squad performed before an audience for the first time this season in an intra-squad varsity scrimmage.

The white team, helmed by veteran quarterback Steve Schottel, landed a 26-10 victory over Joe Calia's green team. Both Schottel and Calia played with minor injuries — Calia with a bad shoulder and Schottel with a dislocated finger on his throwing arm.

Head football coach Ivan Schottel reported he was unhappy with last weekend's performance in a couple of spots. He remarked that punting was good, but defense was lacking. He also stated that with vigorous workouts this week, the Bearcats should meet William Jewell fully prepared.

MSC's Cross Country Team To Open Season Saturday

The MSC cross country track team will open its 1969 season Saturday afternoon with a triangular meet against William

Jewell and Southwest Missouri State at Liberty.

Coach Ryland Milner's squad will be headed by three lettermen from the 1968 team. They are Charles Gilkison, junior, Kansas City; Cliff Nelles, junior, Independence; and Lynard Phipps, senior, Council Bluffs.

Other members on the Bearcat roster are Bruce Bernhardt, freshman, Independence; Gary Catus, freshman, Ames; Alan Klein, freshman, Lamoni; Steve Korochof, senior, Des Moines; Bob Olsen, freshman, Winston; John Pickard, junior, Kansas City; Allen Rasmussen, junior, Red Oak; Charles Schroeder, freshman, Independence; Alan Wanstland, sophomore, Council Bluffs; and Parris Watts, senior, Independence.

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Sports Spikes



By Joe Fleming

OK, here we go again. Tomorrow the MSC Bearcats open the 1969 football season.

Last year at about this time, the 'Cats met Arkansas A. and M. in their '68 debut. They were defeated 38-13. Two years ago they met the same squad and were downed, 14-0.

This year, however, with the 'Cat-Weevil rivalry dissolved, MSC tangles first with a team that has been defeated only once in the past two seasons — William Jewell.

Northwest Missouri State, a school of approximately 5,000, has not defeated William Jewell, an institution of 1,000 students, since 1966 when they edged the Liberty squad, 14-7. Since that year, when the 'Cats posted a 6-3 record, Jewell has topped MSC three straight times, 14-7 in 1967; 28-24 in 1968, and 19-0 last year.

You talk about being psyched up — our 'Cats would like nothing more than to run to Liberty tomorrow and stomp the Cardinals right into the ground. I pity Jewell. They're in for a rough ball game. I'm not just saying that. I've been talking to players who see no reason why they should ever lose to Jewell.

This year the 'Cats will field a much improved squad. Last year's young offensive line is now a year older and a year wiser. They should provide the needed protection for Steve or Joe or whoever calls the plays. Schottel came into his own in the final game of the '68 season when he passed for 200-plus yards in leading the 'Cats to a 300-yard offensive day.

This year, MSC will display a different type of offense, a sounder defense, and, in short a better balanced and more disciplined team. The poise and maturity are there. The confidence will come with the first set of downs when the squad members realize that they are a pretty fair ball club. They're going to wonder why they lost at all last year, and they'll know that they're even better this year.

I'm going to stick my neck out a bit and make a little prediction. I say that this year we'll see the Bearcats take to the air quite a bit. We'll have an all-MIAA wide receiver and tight end. No names right now. You guys will have to develop yourselves.

With this wide-open aerial attack, the running game will evolve into the type of play not seen here in a long time. We have a lightning-fast backfield, and the front line to move downfield plenty of times. Just watch.

I know. I haven't said anything about the defense. That's all right. You guys already know how good you are.

I predict that MSC will be the surprise of the MIAA this year. It's entirely possible. Look at the Mets. Who doesn't love an underdog?

Hey, everybody! Get down to Liberty for that game tomorrow night. If there's room, get on the bus. It leaves at 4 p. m. If not . . . well . . . it's only 90 miles! Good luck, Spoilers. Give 'em hell!

Professional Outreach

Miss Mary Jackson, foreign language instructor, attended an executive board meeting Sept. 12 of the Foreign Language Association of Missouri at Columbia.

Mr. Robert Bush, director of admissions, discussed the United States space program at a recent dinner meeting of the Nodaway-Worth Electric Cooperative. Utilizing his experience as an assistant director of the aero-space workshop held here this summer, he showed slides to illustrate his explanation of space exploration and equipment.

Dr. J. Stanley Laughlin, '58, associational coordinator of the Research and Grants Center, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, is undertaking a state-wide study of the educational needs of students in Kansas.

Results of the study will help state education leaders make decisions on how to spend money received from federal sources under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

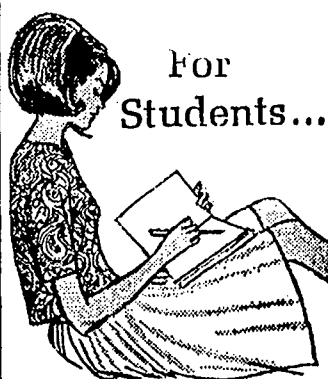
Dr. Elwyn DeVore and Mike Beffa, a graduate student, are in Kansas City today attending the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce Conference. DeVore is one of five faculty members from various colleges to represent state colleges at the meeting.

Mr. Luke L. Boone, director of the Instructional Materials Bureau, attended the regular fall meeting of the executive board of the department of audio-visual education, MSTA, at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Sept. 13.

Mr. Boone is the recording secretary for this organization, which promotes the use of audio-visual materials and equipment in the instructional programs of the schools and colleges in Missouri.

LOST GLASSES

Lost: Pair of dark grey glasses in black case during final week of summer school 1115 N. College Dr., Apt. 86, Phil Farnan.



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